

WAITING POLICY OF GOVERNMENT IS EMPHASIZED

(Continued From First Page.)

years old are seen, and occasionally there passes a company of poorly-dressed youngsters, typical of the boot-black and newsboy element.

These have been caught by the wave of enthusiasm, but the parading students, where professing willingness, have been left little choice, since the government ordered that students in all government schools shall be subjected to military training. The Minister of Foreign Affairs, Senor Gamba, is still awaiting a reply from the American envoy, Mr. Lind, to his last note, but if there have been any further exchanges, the fact has not been admitted by either the Foreign Office of the embassy. Many telegrams and letters congratulating General Huerta on the "patriotic and virile stand" he has taken before the "Colossus of the North" continue to be published.

Refugees from interior points are beginning to arrive here. The trains to-night passed to Vera Cruz with a heavier American passenger list than on any night since the warning from Washington for Americans to leave Mexico. Consul-General Shanklin's office was visited by an unbroken stream of Americans, seeking information regarding the warning, and some asking for transportation. To all Consul Shanklin has showed his instructions, impressing upon them that Washington's warning "is to leave at once."

Hundreds of the Americans of the better class are availing themselves of free transportation. Many others, by no means paupers, but caught short of funds, with no market for anything they may have for sale, are forced to consider the proposition.

Consul Shanklin has been bombarded with questions as to what is to be done for them while they are waiting for a vessel at Vera Cruz or on their arrival in the United States, and whether the United States will furnish them transportation to their homes or relatives.

Fighting Men Leave.

El Paso, Texas, August 30.—Juarez to-night is being stripped of every available fighting man, its artillery and all arms and ammunition in preparation for a trip to Chihuahua City tomorrow morning on a special train to reinforce the Federal garrison, which is threatened by General Carranza's combined rebel forces of 8,000 men. Carranza has sent word to the Federal outposts in his advance on the city, and his victorious rebels are rushing in to make the main attack on Chihuahua.

The order for mobilization of all Federal forces in Chihuahua has been general throughout the state, and refugees arriving from Chihuahua, to-day stated that General Carranza and other Federal commanders who have been operating along the Mexican Northwest Railway have been called to Chihuahua. General Salazar, with his 400 Federals, had departed from Villa Ahumado for Chihuahua.

WILL ABANDON WORK

Commission to Investigate Alleged Balkan Atrocities Quit.—Saloniki, August 30.—Members of the commission appointed by the Carnegie International Peace Congress to investigate the alleged Balkan atrocities have decided to abandon their work. Serbia and Greece objected to certain members of the commission, and decided to recognize it. Their objections were chiefly against Professor Paul N. Milukoff, leader of the Constitutional Democrats in the Russian Duma, and the English writer, Dr. H. N. Brailsford, whom they consider pro-Bulgarian.

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C. D. Cunningham, Manager
GREENSBORO, N. C.

AMERICAN COLONY "RESENTS" ADVICE

President's Recommendations to Leave Mexico "Unwarranted" and "Due to Ignorance."

New York, August 30.—President Wilson's recommendation that American residents of Mexico leave the country is "resented" by the American colony in Mexico City, few Americans intend to leave; if they do, leave their welfare and financial interests, "would be seriously prejudiced," the President's action was "unwarranted," and due to "simple ignorance of what is actually transpiring in Mexico"—this summarizes the contents of telegrams of protest received in the city yesterday and to-day from Mexico City.

Senor Sebastian Camacho, president of the Mexican Senate and one of Mexico's elder statesmen, telegraphed to James A. Strymer, president of the Mexican Telegraph Company, saying that the American colony is "satisfied and tranquil," and requesting him to call President Wilson's attention to the tremendous damages which would result from his determination, for which, in all loyalty, "I state that there is no reason."

The Methodist Episcopal board of foreign missions received advices from Dr. John W. Butler, superintendent of its mission in Mexico City, saying that the "Washington instructions for an American exodus are 'much resented' by the American colony; that the reasons given for it 'appear inadequate,' and that the missionaries there objected to leaving."

In view of this protest the Methodist board, the Presbyterian board and those of other denominations have declined to advise their missionaries to leave the country, recommending only "that the women and children be recalled to places of safety."

The Mexican Telegraph Company received a telegram from its superintendent in Mexico City, Charles E. Cummings, saying that there was "a strong reaction from the first cause caused by President Wilson's command to leave Mexico," and that in his opinion a "very small proportion of the American colony here will go."

PRESIDENT AGAIN WITH HIS FAMILY

First Reunion in Two Months. No Change in Mexican Situation.

Cornish, N. H., August 30.—Though in close touch with departments in Washington and with Mexico City, President Wilson announced no change in the Mexican situation to-night. He spent the afternoon and evening at home. On his arrival he received two long cipher messages, relating to Mexico, but their nature was not revealed. The President, however, dispatched none in reply.

In the quiet seclusion of the summer capital, he enjoyed the first reunion of his family in two months. The President's eldest daughter, Miss Margaret Wilson, has been visiting in the West since June, and Mr. Wilson himself had not seen her since early in July.

He was pleased to observe that his second daughter, Miss Jessie, who is recovering from the injuries she received when she fell from her horse recently.

Miss Eleanor Wilson, the youngest daughter, and Mrs. Wilson, accompanied the President on the trip from Washington. The President plans to stay here until Tuesday, but may prolong his visit if developments in the Mexican situation permit, as his physician thinks a week of mountain air and exercise would greatly benefit him after the strain of the last few weeks in Washington.

CLAIMANT FOR ESTATE

Clarence O. Lee Believes He Is Son of Dead Wealthy Publisher.

Baltimore, Md., August 30.—Believing that he is a son of the late William H. Lee, a wealthy Chicago publisher, who died last summer, leaving a \$200,000 estate, Clarence O. Lee, of this city, has placed his claims to a share of the property in the hands of a local firm of lawyers.

Lee said that two other sons and a brother of the dead publisher live in Baltimore. His father left Baltimore about twenty-five years ago, he said, and nothing ever was learned of his whereabouts.

Romantic incidents in the early life of William H. Lee, which were published after his death, coincide with the Baltimore claimant's recollections of his father, and led to his belief in the relationship he now is seeking to establish.

The number of men between seventy and eighty is 20,048, and of women 27,220. Of persons between eighty and ninety women are in an enormous majority. The figures are 3,169 men and 7,510 women.

In Berlin there are 364 women who have passed their ninetieth birthday, but only 111 men.

BRYAN SATISFIED WITH CONDITIONS

Thinks Amicable Adjustment of Differences Is Near at Hand.

Perryville, Md., August 30.—William Jennings Bryan is confident the Wilson administration has the Mexican situation well in hand, and that an amicable adjustment of differences between the United States and Mexico is near at hand. The Secretary of State invaded Maryland and Pennsylvania this afternoon and evening to address Chautauqua assemblages at Oxford, Pa., and Belair, Md. He assured anxious inquirers along the route of travel that the possibilities of war are remote. When a Port Deposit farmer asked point blank whether the war with Mexico would be averted, the Secretary of State replied:

"You may rest assured everything will be all right in a short time."

Secretary Bryan indicated that the atmosphere will be clarified within a few days and the diplomatic equilibrium restored. He summed up the situation in a nutshell by declaring that where the situation had been unsettled a few days ago, and it had now reached the stage where it might be termed highly encouraging.

The Commoner reluctantly answered questions on conditions beyond the border, and said he had left the affairs of state in Washington.

Mr. Bryan was inclined to scout the suggestion from Mexico City that a blockade of Mexican ports by the United States would be construed by that government as tantamount to a declaration of war. He was of the opinion that such reports were instigated by journalists and were entirely without foundation. The same thing might be said, he declared, of reports that Americans in Mexico were preparing to protest President Wilson's evacuation order.

He said that Mr. Lind is at Vera Cruz and will remain there for the present. Whether he will go back to Mexico City or return to Washington, Mr. Bryan indicated, depended on developments.

"All that I can say is that conditions are very hopeful," declared Mr. Bryan. "It is not within my province to discuss the affairs of government in detail, but I will say emphatically that the whole situation is highly encouraging, and that there is every reason to believe that the differences will be smoothed out to the satisfaction of all parties concerned without any trouble and in short order."

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DIAZ IN CONTEST FOR PRESIDENCY

May Not Go to Japan, Future Action Depending Upon Developments in Mexico.

London, August 30.—"I am now definitely a candidate for the office of President of Mexico," General Felix Diaz, who recently arrived here from Canada, told the Associated Press to-day.

"My friends in Mexico are working in my behalf," continued General Diaz. "Unfortunately, at this distance I myself am unable to do much, but I am awaiting instructions which may simplify matters."

"Even if I am ordered to proceed to Japan, it is not certain that I shall go there. My action will depend upon developments in Mexico."

General Felix Diaz apparently is pleased with the course of events in Mexico. He said the contention that Victoriano Huerta's candidacy for the presidency was barred by the Mexican Constitution was quite correct.

He declared the fact that he was still an official representative of the Mexican government surprised him from discussing President Wilson's message or the Mexican replies.

Active in His Behalf.

Mexico City, August 30.—Since the withdrawal of the Diaz-Je-Je-Burns ticket some months ago through announcements made by the respective candidates, the partisans of General Felix Diaz have continued active in his behalf for the presidency. There has been no formal announcement, however, of General Diaz's candidacy since then, nor has any other candidate for the vice-presidency been put forward in place of Senor de la Huerta.

The leading supporters of General Diaz assert there are 1,200 clubs organized throughout the republic to work for him. Under Mexican practice the holding of conventions for nominating government officers is a formal declaration of their choice by the various groups of partisans being all that is required.

Missionaries Called Home.

Nashville, Tenn., August 30.—All missionaries of the Southern Methodist Church now in Mexico have been requested by the mission board of that denomination to return home at once, according to announcement at board headquarters to-day. The order resulted from President Wilson's recent message. The church has twenty-five mission workers in Mexican fields.

SAILING YACHTS MEET THIS WEEK

German-American Sonder Races Chief Event of Its Kind This Year.

Marblehead, Mass., August 30.—The only international sailing yacht race in American waters this year will take place off here next week in the fifth German-American Sonder boat contest. As in former years, the two countries will be represented by teams of three boats each, selected with much care and manned by expert corinthian sailors.

The challenge fleet is composed of the Angela VI, owned by His Imperial and Royal Highness, Crown Prince William of Germany; the Seraph, owned by Waldemar Tietgens, of Hamburg, and the Wittelsbach X, owned by Christof Alt, of Berlin.

The defenders are the Cima, owned by Guy Lovell, of Boston; the Ellen, owned by Charles P. Curtis, of Boston; and the Sprig, owned by John L. Saltonstall, of Boston.

The races will be sailed in Massachusetts Bay. The sport will start on Monday an hour before noon, and the second prize, awarded on points, is given personally by Governor Foss, of Massachusetts.

The owner of the yacht that first wins three races, or which wins the fifth race in the series, will receive a massive silver cup, for which President Wilson stands as sponsor, while the second prize, awarded on points, is given personally by Governor Foss, of Massachusetts.

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EXPOSITION WILL OPEN ON MONDAY

Wireless Message From President Wilson Will Be Signal for Start.

Knoxville, Tenn., August 30.—A wireless message from President Wilson will be the signal for the opening in this city on Monday next of the National Conservation Exposition, the first in the history of the country, devoted to the cause of conservation. The message is expected at 10 A. M. at the wireless station on the exposition grounds.

Governor Hooper, of Tennessee, Mayor Heskell, of Knoxville, and T. A. Wright, president of the exposition, will participate in the opening ceremonies. The exposition will continue through September and October, and, while designed primarily to "teach the lesson of conservation," is intended also to demonstrate the commercial and industrial advance of the South.

The exposition grounds, with lakes and drives, embrace more than 100 acres, on which have been erected eleven large buildings with a total of 100,000 feet of floor space. The buildings are the Liberal Arts, the Land, with an auditorium annex seating 2,000 persons, the Woman's, the Child Welfare, the East Tennessee, the All-South, the Mines and Minerals, the Art, the Live Stock, the Poultry and the Negro.

Exhibits have been furnished by the Federal government, as well as by all of the Southern states, and will display many kinds of natural resources. The larger Southern cities will be represented by individual exhibits. Conservation of human life, health and energy, as well as of the land, water and forests, will be emphasized.

"In its conception, in its aims and purposes," reads the official description, "the National Conservation Exposition is unique; it is unique in other respects. Expositions of the past have always been held to commemorate and to celebrate something that has been accomplished; the National Conservation Exposition, on the other hand, looks toward the future. It will stand out as the sign of something that is to be done."

The exhibits of the United States will be most complete and all will be designed to teach these conservation lessons. In the good roads exhibit, the forestry, the mines, the land, and in other exhibits, the Federal displays will be devoted entirely to the subject of conservation in its different branches. So, too, the different State exhibits are designed not only to show the progress made in material ways by these States, but also to bring out the conservation idea.

"There is installed a most complete health exhibit designed to show to exposition visitors the necessity of conserving health and to show them how this best can be done. This exhibit was arranged by experts. It treats the subject of health in many different ways.

The child welfare exhibit, the first ever made in the South, is under the direction of Miss C. Leathrop, head of the children's bureau of the United States Department of Labor. The Russell Sage Foundation, of New York and other philanthropic institutions are deeply interested in this department.

It will be devoted to an exposition of the best and the most advanced methods of conserving the health and the strength of the growing child.

"The woman's department has a large number of exhibits that will show women in both city and country how they may conserve their energy and their health in the performance of their daily household duties."

A number of special days devoted to particular features of the exposition have been arranged. A congress of farmers and live stock breeders will be held from September 12 to September 16, at which Clifford Fulton, will preside. There will be discussions by experts on methods of crop and live stock improvement.

One day will be set aside in honor of the Grand Army of the Republic, which will go into encampment during the exposition, near Lookout Mountain, at which Clifford Fulton, will preside. September 20, when the Federal Bureau of Mines will give a unique demonstration of the causes of mine explosions and methods of rescuing lives. The bureau will cause an explosion of coal dust in a big steel tube constructed expressly for that purpose. There will follow a series of first-aid and rescue contests by picked teams of miners from five States.

Vice-President Marshall and several members of President Wilson's Cabinet, including Secretary Bryan, Secretary Daniels and Secretary McAdoo, are expected to visit Knoxville while the exposition is on. Cardinal Gibbons will be an exposition guest on October 12 and 13.

John H. Winder, Bankrupt.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Raleigh, N. C., August 30.—John H. Winder, for many years active in railroad and coal mining interests and a son-in-law of the late Mrs. R. Tucker, who left a \$1,000,000 estate, has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the Federal Court here. His liabilities are estimated at \$2,000,000 and assets at only \$200,000. Referee Victor Boylen is to have a meeting of creditors September 12. Mr. Winder's last important business connection was with the Carolina-Clinchfield Railroad and mining interests.

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On All Low Shoes for Men, Women and Children.

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